

CONGRESS TO MEET SEPT. 21

British Warn Germany Against Bombing Civilians in Cities

Hint Retaliation If War Is Taken Over by Bombers

England Renews Pledge to Fight Side-by-Side With France

GERMANS ADVANCE

They Claim Warsaw Surrounded—Guns Speak on Western Front

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax warned Germany Wednesday that if she resorted to civilian bombings the British government "must hold themselves completely free to take such action as they may deem appropriate."

By the Associated Press
Germany reported new thrusts into Poland Wednesday, as Prime Minister Chamberlain pledged war "until the enemy has been finally removed." British and France agree on this, Chamberlain told Parliament.

The German communiqué said an "enormous number" of Poles have been captured in wiping out Polish resistance south of Radom, which is part of the German offensive to encircle Warsaw. The Germans said they believed the Polish capital's defenses are crumbling.

Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons said British troops in France had not yet gone into action. But French dispatches reported a "great number of well equipped troops" had already joined in the combat against the Germans on the Western front.

Reliable Berlin quarters said the German field forces have already concentrated on pushing through south-east Poland to the Soviet frontier.

Troops in Parachutes
BUDAPEST, Hungary.—(AP)—A German "suicide corps," dropping silently from the skies by parachute, are making desperate efforts over a wide spread territory to expedite the Nazi advances across Poland, it was reported here Wednesday.

Steamer Hits Mine
COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP)—The Greek steamer Katifnos had hit a mine off Fisterbo, Sweden, and was proceeding to Copenhagen escorted by a Swedish mine-sweeper.
There was no mention of casualties.

Artillery Duel
BASEL, Switzerland.—(AP)—Reports reaching Switzerland early Wednesday indicated one of the greatest artillery duels in history began during the night in the eastern Moselle valley between Germany's Siefried and France's Maginot lines. Shells struck high over the border hills.

The Moselle valley has been converted into one of the heaviest fortified regions in the world, with the

(Continued on Page Four)

MIND YOUR MANNERS

U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In writing a friendly letter to a doctor at his home, should you write "Mr. Smith" or "Dr. Smith?"

2. Should you ever begin a letter to a person you do not know: "Dear Mary Jones?"

3. In the heading of a business letter, should you write "Jane Doe, Blank Coal Company" or "Miss Jane Doe, Blank Coal Company?"

4. Should a doctor's wife be referred to as "Mrs. Doctor Jones?"

5. Is a woman who has an M. D. degree always called Dr. Brown? What would you do if—
You are a woman who has a Ph. D. degree. Would you—
(a) Encourage your friends to introduce you when you are out socially as "Dr. Bird?"
(b) Let them know that socially you prefer being introduced as Miss Bird?

Answers
1. Dr. Smith.
2. No. "Dear Miss Jones."
3. Miss Jane Doe.
4. No. Mrs. Jones.
5. Yes.
Post "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

Haynesville's Golden Tornado, Which Meets Hope Friday, Is Shown in Action

—Photos by Haynesville News



HANESVILLE, La.—Despite the blistering sun, the Golden Tornado is working hard to get in shape for the season's opener at Hope Friday night, September 15.

The Haynesville News cameraman took a number of candid shots as the team raced over the field under the directions of Coaches Tinsley and Cotton.

Top view shows a left-end run being made with G. Smith, quarterback carrying the ball; Tinsley and Cotton watch maneuver from the sidelines.

To the left second row, may be seen some lad about to snag a pass, while Crump carries the ball on another run around left end.

The inset shows another lad snatching a pass from the air. The left shows Hall running interference while Smith carries the pigskin around the end.

The next group shows the entire squad on the ground taking some strenuous exercises, with Marsh in the center running after catching a pass.

Bottom group shows the squad exercising as they race around the field.

In the inset is "Boss" Dawson, also taking exercises on the sidelines.

The right lower inset, shows another lad attempting to snag a high pass, but seemingly it was over his head.

Futrell, University President, Killed

Dies in Traffic Crash on Highway 71 Near Fayetteville

BULLETIN
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Funeral services for Dr. J. C. Futrell, University of Arkansas president, who was killed in a high-speed accident Tuesday night, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday from the university's new field houses. Honorary pall bearers include Joe Alphonso and Henry Yocum, both of El Dorado.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Dr. John C. Futrell, 66, president of the University of Arkansas the past 20 years, was killed almost instantly near Westfork at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday when his automobile collided head-on with a truck.

Four occupants of the truck were injured, none of them seriously. The driver of the truck was Thomas Bradley, 45, of Winslow. Other passengers were Earl Moore, 23, of Winslow, and his four-year-old son, and Clifton Mills, all of Winslow. Moore was the only one who remained in the hospital. His condition is not serious.

Dr. Futrell accustomed to driving a heavy car, it was said, was in a light machine, it was reported. In round.

(Continued on Page Four)

Runeal Rites Monday for J. B. Dalrymple

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Funeral services for J. B. Dalrymple, aged 68, who died at the family home in Little Rock Sunday afternoon at 3:30, were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the R. F. Drummond funeral home. Services were conducted by the Rev. Calvin B. Waller and burial was in Luercrest Memorial Park.

Mr. Dalrymple is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Berger of Little Rock, five sons, Carl Dalrymple, of this city, John Blake and Tom Dalrymple, of Little Rock, Gerald Dalrymple, of New Orleans, and William Dalrymple of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Dalrymple and his family formerly made their home in Prescott.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Benny finds Marbles

Most children come home crying that they have lost some of their marbles. Benny Middle, to the contrary, found three marbles while playing in a vacant lot. He counted his marbles then and found he had seven times as many marbles as he would have had, had he lost three marbles instead of finding them.

How many had he at first? Solution of Page Two

Bond Refunding of Gas Co. Approved

State Commission Upholds, However, Intervention of Hope

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The state utilities commission approved Tuesday a \$19,500,000 bond refunding program submitted by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company.

The state regulatory agency granted the company authority to sell \$19,500,000 in first mortgage bonds, bearing average interest of 3.33 per cent, the proceeds to be used in retiring four per cent bonds.

The commission order also empowered the company to issue \$6,500,000 worth of debentures but ruled the five per cent interest proposed by the Arkansas Louisiana must be reduced to 4.25 per cent.

The order sustained an intervention of the City of Hope, providing that the granting of the company's application should in no way affect the rights of cities or towns to acquire distribution systems of the Arkansas Louisiana in the future.

Black houses are affected by heat more than are those of any other color.

A Thought

Love God, and he will dwell with you. Obey God, and he will reveal to you the truth of his deepest teachings. — Robt. Lee.

Scoles Funeral to Be Held at Camden

Rites for Former Hope Woman Will Be Held 2 p. m. Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. M. B. Scoles, 58, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Camden in charge of the Proctor Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scoles, formerly of Hope, was found dead at her home Tuesday noon, the victim of a heart attack.

Mrs. Scoles is survived three daughters, Mrs. C. P. Shison of Los Angeles, Mrs. Bob Black of Fort Smith, Mrs. Carl Humphrey of Red Rock, Okla., four sons, W. H. Eason of Tulsa, D. H. Eason of Oklahoma City, Eben O. Eason and Elchebert Eason of Camden.

One sister, Mrs. Margaret Franks of Hope, three brothers, Pat Houston of Pine Bluff, W. L. Houston of Kansas City, and Oliver Houston of Hope.

Attorney Dies

MONTICELLO, Ark.—(AP)—A brief illness proved fatal Tuesday to Judge James Gaston Williamson, veteran South Arkansas attorney.

Survivors include his widow and two sons, Lamar Williamson and Major Adrian Williamson. Lamar Williamson was one of Governor Carl E. Bailey's campaign managers in the 1938 campaign.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon.

Economic Collapse to Follow War in Old World—Flynn

Only Two Ways to Finance War—Taxation or Bank Borrowing

TAKE HALF INCOME
German Income Tax Now 50%—Britain Begins Bank Borrowing

The mystifying spectacle of a supposedly bankrupt Europe indulging in the "luxury" of a war is explained in this exclusive article by John T. Flynn, noted author-economist.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Written for NEA Service)

NEW YORK — Europe has just started on what is about the most expensive form of activity man can find—war.

We have all known for some time that Europe is pretty close to being busted—at least some of her important countries are that way.

All of these countries owe more than they can pay. All of those countries which fought in 1914 had to repudiate the debts of that war, one way or another.

Now they are embarked on another war. And the puzzling question to the man in the street is: "What are they going to use for money?"

Germany has given a partial answer to that in the last few days. She has increased the income taxes on even the lowest brackets to 50 per cent.

Remember, in the United States the income tax on incomes up to \$4000 is 4 per cent. In Germany it is 50 per cent since the war started. What it will be presently I do not yet know. How would you like to hand over half of your wages to the government?

Two Financial Roads to War
There are only two ways to pay the costs of war. One is with taxes. The other is with borrowed money.

At the present time Europe has raised taxes so high to keep going her efforts against collapse during the depression and to support her war industries, that it is literally impossible to get much more in the way of taxes.

We may be sure, therefore, that Europe will begin at once to borrow money. England, in fact, has already authorized a loan of 2,500,000,000 pounds which is ten billion dollars—a tidy sum for a beginning.

How will European countries borrow? There are several ways to do this. One is to borrow from the people—sell them liberty bonds or "save democracy" bonds. The other is to borrow from the banks. The effect in each case is quite different.

How the People Pay for War
There are two ways to borrow from the people. One is to ask them to buy bonds voluntarily, or for that matter involuntarily, as Mussolini did two years ago when he forced everybody to buy bonds up to ten per cent of their capital holdings.

The other way is to seize their external investments. Englishmen, Germans, Frenchmen all own large amounts of stocks and bonds of other countries and of industries in other countries. Suppose an Englishman owns a share of U. S. Steel stock. The government can order him to turn that stock over to the Treasury. In return it will give him an English bond for the value of his stock.

When that is done the government owns a share of U. S. Steel stock and the Englishman owns an English bond, which means he has loaned the government that much money.

The government now has a share of stock in an American corporation. It can send that share to New York and sell it in the Stock Exchange for the current price and use that money to buy things it needs in the United States.

England has about \$7,000,000,000 of such securities in various countries. I do not have at hand the holdings of Germany, France, but Germany has already taken over the external investments of her people and England has already issued a decree making a start at doing the same thing.

"Bank Money" Is Economic Menace

The other way to borrow is from the banks. This is the dangerous thing. This is the thing that got us into

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 9.25 and closed at 9.15. Spot closed middling 9.45, off 13.

Fear Submarine Bases South, Central America

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The ministry of information announced Wednesday night the British government has "reason to believe the enemy may attempt to establish submarine and air bases on the coasts of the South and Central American countries."

As a result, it said: "The government has instructed His Majesty's representatives in those countries to invite the governments to which they are accredited to take all steps which may be necessary to prevent any breaches of their neutrality." There was no amplification of the communiqué.

Hope Man Held On Narcotic Charges

Odeus Thomason, 37, Held at Texarkana on Federal Offense

Odeus Thomason, 37-year-old Hope man, was held in a Texarkana jail Wednesday in lieu of \$2,500 bond after he was charged in a preliminary hearing Tuesday before United States Commissioner Lowell D. Gibbons with violating federal narcotic law.

Thomason was arrested in Hope by J. E. Killough, federal narcotic inspector, when he allegedly sold the government agent 50 morphine tablets.

It was said that Killough offered \$20 for the tablets and then seized an additional 100 grains of morphine from Thomason.

At the preliminary, Thomason pleaded not guilty. The trial date was set for September 28 by Commissioner Gibbons.

The case is expected to be prosecuted by Duke Frederick, assistant United States district attorney.

Cravens Elected For 4th District

Fadjo Cravens, Son of Late Congressman, Will Succeed Him

BULLETIN
FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Fadjo Cravens, 40, Fort Smith, elected to succeed his father, the late Fourth District Congressman Ben Cravens, said Wednesday he would resign as city attorney immediately and assume his new duties when congress convenes in special session September 21.

Tabulations from 275 of 311 precincts in Tuesday's special election gave Cravens 6,822 votes, compared with 3,784 for the nearest of his seven opponents, State Senator George Steel, Nashville.

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Fadjo Cravens, Fort Smith, 40, son of the late Representative Ben Cravens, veteran Fourth district congressman who died last winter, Tuesday had won election to his father's place in the House of Representatives.

Tabulation from Tuesday special election in the district gave Cravens, a Democrat, a steadily increasing lead over six other Democrats and one Republican.

The count in 244 out of the 311 precincts.

(Continued on Page Four)

Roosevelt Is to Ask Repeal Arms Embargo by U.S.

Group of Congressmen, Senators to Meet Informally Sept. 20

PERSHING APPEALS

War-Time Commander Acks Full Peace-Strength for Army, Navy

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday called congress to meet in special session at noon Thursday September 21.

Although the proclamation made no mention of neutrality, the president stated informally he would seek repeal of the arms embargo clause.

He sent telegrams to a group of Democratic and Republican leaders, both in the senate and house, asking that they meet with him September 20 in an informal conference.

Pershing, on Arms

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing urged Wednesday, on his 73rd birthday, that congress provide funds at the coming special session "to carry our military establishment to its full peace-time strength."

Demo Women's Day Slated for Saturday

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Deliver Speech Over Nation's Networks

The high-light of "Democratic Women's Day" will be a broadcast from Washington on the evening of September 16th, when both Mrs. Roosevelt will bring messages to democrats, according to an announcement by Mrs. J. G. Martindale, vice-chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee.

"This is part of a nation-wide effort of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D. C., to raise money to make the wheels of feminine party machinery go 'round,'" Mrs. Martindale said, "and Hempstead county has been assigned a quota based on fifty cents a precinct."

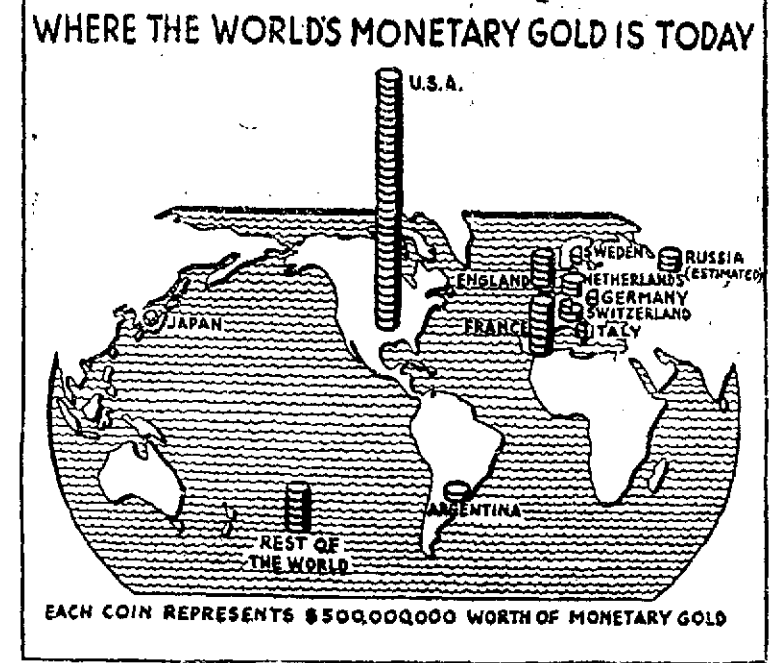
The "idea-woman" for the event was Mrs. Roosevelt, who wrote in her daily column last May that she hoped a "Democratic Women's Day," would be held to raise funds for political work—and the work of the women's division of the democratic national committee and the woman's national democratic club."

Each state has been assigned a quota by the woman's division, and the goal is the raising of the quota in every county in the country. Miss Hattie Ann Field, has been selected as the finance chairman of the occasion for Hempstead county.

All democrats are urgently invited to "tune in" on this featured broadcast over all net works, on Saturday evening.

Foss, Ex-Governor of Massachusetts, Is Dead

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Eugene Noble Foss, 81, three times governor of Massachusetts noted for his campaigns for prohibition and tariff revisions, died Wednesday of an heart attack.



(Courtesy the Foreign Policy Association)

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Some Things the U. S. Can Actually Do—Now

So dizzily move the events of Europe that it is almost impossible for the United States to have any policy regarding them. Until we know the lineup, it is hard to appraise the game. Will Russia now sign a non-aggression pact with Japan also? Will Italy sell the Germans down the river as she did in 1914? What other quick switches and jumps are in prospect? We do not know, and until we know it is useless to speculate.

But there are certain things that can be done now—things that cannot fail to benefit the United States whatever happens. No pains should be spared to do them and do them quickly.

1. The naval building program should be put on a 24-hour-a-day basis immediately. The most modern battleship in the fleet is the West Virginia, whose keel was laid in 1920. That of the Arkansas was laid in 1910; she was commissioned 27 years ago. The first of the new ships, the North Carolina, is not scheduled for completion until November, 1941.

If there is war and we hold to our determination to stay out, the ships will help protect our neutral status. If there is a peace conference, and some sort of adjustment of world conditions is made, they will still speak loudly in that conference. Whatever involvements we do or do not get into, a modern, dominant navy is about the most valuable tangible national asset we can have.

2. The program of buying surplus stocks of essential war materials ought to be made effective immediately. Congress provided the first \$10,000,000 of a \$100,000,000 program of buying chromium, tungsten, manganese, tin, quinoline, quartz, manila fiber, and the like. The purchases ought to be made quickly, from countries friendly to the United States, and in a manner to stimulate trade as much as possible. Here again, nothing can be lost, no matter what happens, and much may be gained.

3. The Panama Canal defense program should be brought quickly up to par. No one can interpret canal defense as a threat to them—it will menace no one. Every effort should be made to solidify closer relations with all South America and with Canada. No one in Europe can properly object that any measures of hemisphere defense threaten them.

4. The United States should make it clear that if any honest effort is made in Europe to set up orderly and sane means of adjusting differences, it will do its part. Few, even among American isolationists, would now go so far as to refuse to bear a share in any honest, general effort to replace with a regime of order and sanity the present mad scheme of naked force.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Give a Black Mark to Parent Angered by Poor Report Card

When Jimmy goes to school, mother and daddy, try to remember that you are not the pupil.

He may never in his life come home with high marks or be class leader, but when you think it over your disappointment may be purely personal. Your pride is hurt. He presents you, so you think, and it makes you mad when your family never gets to boast about a gold star on Jimmy's card.

Home Is Where Training Begins Jimmy is the pupil, not you. And Jimmy is Jimmy, all by himself. He may be doing the best he can. May be he isn't. But I do know this: that nearly all children have their own pride and work for an end. They play a little, waste time and often pretend to be doing something. But under it all they care and care a lot, about getting places, and they work pretty hard according to their natures.

Often it happens that a boy or girl is a real slacker in school. Then parents put the blame on the teacher.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Problem on Page One
The machine's dial had at first plus 3, divided by 7, must equal to the machine's dial at first minus 2. The number of the machine's dial had after he found 3 must be one exactly divisible by 7, such as 7, 14, 21, 28, etc.

Assume 7 to be this number. Then 7 minus the 3 he found equals 4, which may be the number of the machine's dial. Family divide 7 by 7 to get 1. Add the 3 he might have lost equals 4, checking that 4 is the number of machine's he had at first.

For Sale

1935 Ford Coupe for Sale. All condition. A real bargain. See Frank Walters, 3rd and Louisiana Streets. 13-30c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Highest Prices Paid for Second Hand merchandise. Children's Women's Men's. Patterson's Cash Store, East Second St. 7-4c

WANTED—Negro boy wants job before and after school. Arthur Nash, 914 West 3rd St. 13-30c

WANTED—Person to go as passenger to Springfield, Mo. Transportation cheap. Call 17-P-13. Leaving Thursday, Sept 14. A. M. 12-30p

Lost

LOST—One pinking-needle puppy, three months old, name "Pluff." Liberal reward. L. Holloman, Coca Cola Plant. 11-30c

STRAYED—Black horse mule. Wt. about 550 lbs. 10 years old. Hair coming off on neck and shoulder. Wade McElroy, Hope Route 2. 11-30p

Notice

Washington Gas Company is giving and wrapping up to 325 pound bales \$3.50. All bales over 225 pounds, additional 1c a pound. Also store your Seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into Hope Compress for 25c each. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 5-1m

NOTICE—I am going to school and would work every evening and morning for room and board. Schenck Doss, 622 S. Hazel street. 12-30p

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. Aug 1-26-1m

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 806, Ray Allen. 28-1c

SERVICES OFFERED—For furniture refinishing and stain work see Vestal Maxwell, 224 North Hamilton St. Phone 312. All work guaranteed. 12-30p

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RIGHT?

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the age of six and that is the time he makes his pattern. The timid child has been needing more praise and encouragement. The selfish and wayward one has needed more lessons in tolerance and generosity. He has needed wise discipline. And if a bully, he should have been searched for the secret feeling of unworthiness that leads to bullying.

Home And School Should Cooperate

However, we cannot expect any teacher to make over Jimmy completely. If he is six she can still do much. If he is ten, she can only work out temporary problems in conduct, if she has time, but she will need home co-operation at that.

I think it necessary for teacher, principal and parents to compare notes.

es, unknown to the child. This is being useful in the right way to the child's best interests. But constantly to blame him through hurt personal pride, or to blame the teacher, is beside the mark.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

What ever you think of Dorothy Thompson, you must admit she has predicted the Nazi moves correctly. Long ago she said the National Socialist revolution would be the most world-disturbing event of the century. The story of the last three years bears this out as Miss Thompson reminds it in "Let the Record Speak" (Houghton Mifflin).

\$2.75). Excerpted briefly here is Miss Thompson's analysis of America's part in the current world picture:

A large part of our population still apparently cherishes the illusion that North America is not quite on this planet, seemingly they think that the whole European world can collapse in war and ruin or become subjects of a dynamic totalitarianism without any catastrophic effect upon us. The history of the Napoleonic wars, of the World War, and the years since then do not furnish a shred of justification for such a hope.

The United States is not a forgotten Elysian island. Our two oceans connect us with the rest of the world. They do not separate us. They are carrying, at this moment, machine tools

automobiles, raw materials, and all manner of manufactured goods to the whole world. They are bringing here other materials, such as rubber, tungsten, and tin, that are absolutely essential to the continuance of production at even its present level. "They protect us, still, from armed attack upon our soil, but they do not protect us from assaults upon our economy or upon the public mind. They in no way relieve us of the responsibility of doing over, thing that a great nation can do to maintain a world order in which the interests of its people, and the values that they cherish, can survive and improve."

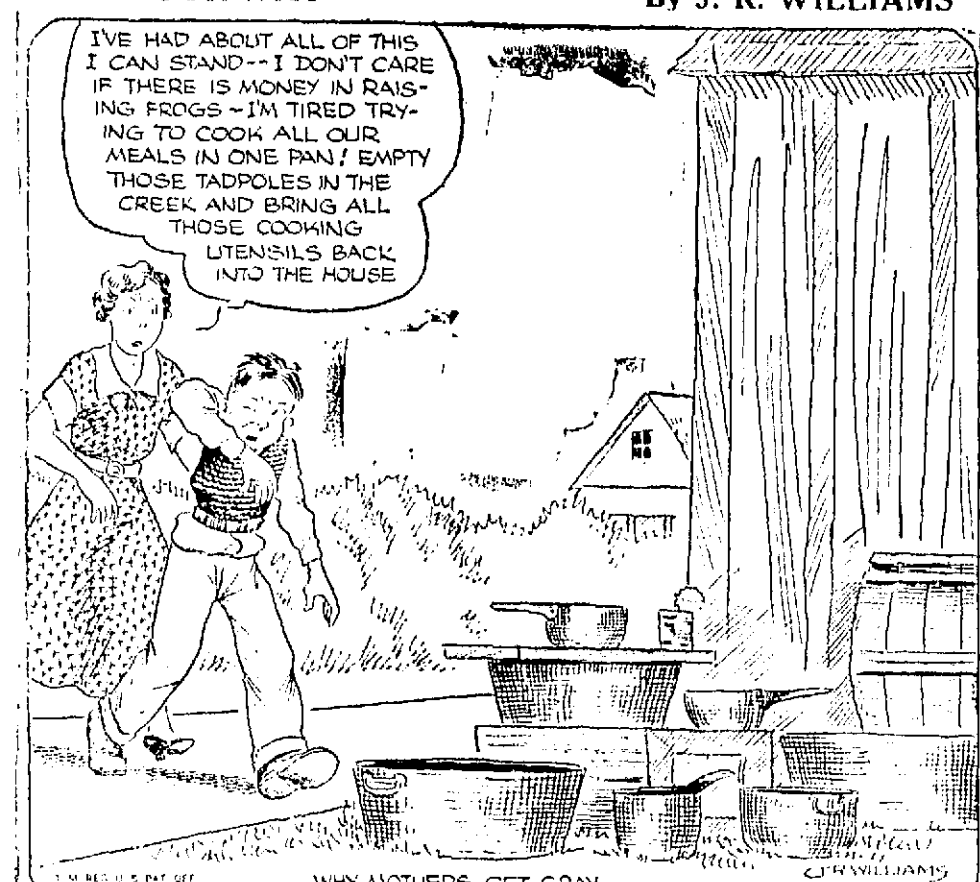
Rust and corrosion cause an annual direct loss exceeding that caused by fire and flood combined.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boy, Oh Boy!



By EDGAR MARTIN



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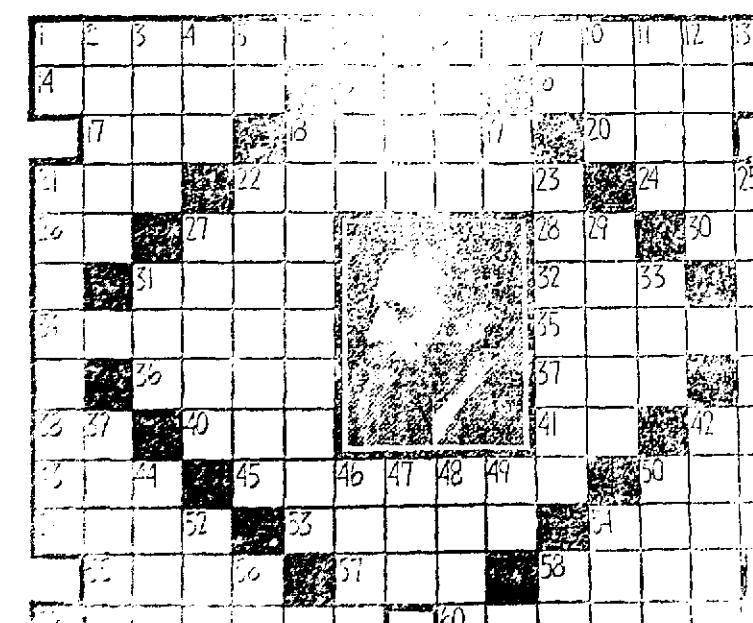
For Rent

FOR RENT—3 room house and garage. At Shover Springs. O. J. Phillips. 12-30p

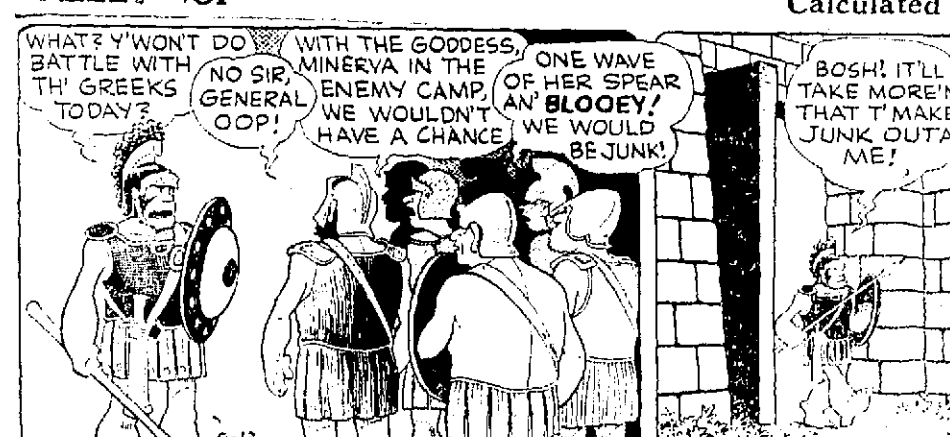
FOR SALE—4 Wire haired terriers. See Mrs. Ferrell Baker, 303 East Hutchins. Phone 79. 12-30c

EMINENT SCIENTIST

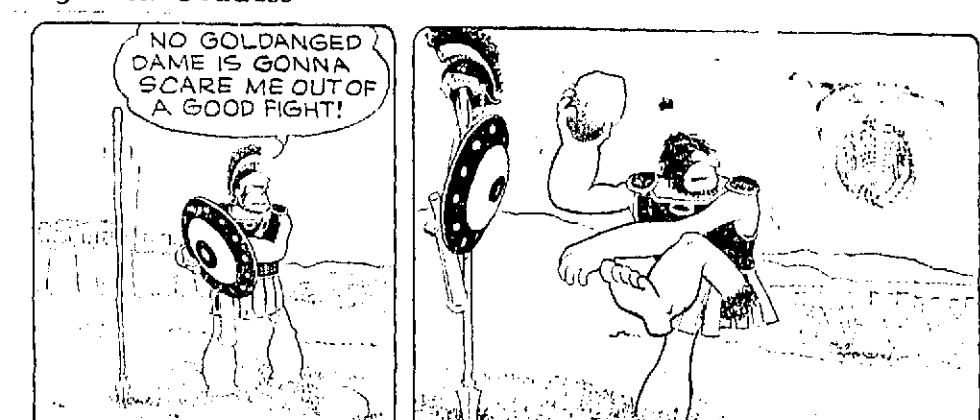
HORIZONTAL	Answer to Crossword Puzzle	13 Compass point
1 Scientist who discovered X-ray.	ROBERT KOCH	18 Pronounced with a hissing sound.
14 Sex.	MALE	19 South American.
15 Uncle.	UNCLE	21 He was a professor and a worker.
16 Comparative of bad.	WORSE	22 Imitative.
17 Skirt edge.	HEM	23 Generous.
18 Rescues.	SAVES	25 Potent.
20 Humor.	JOKE	27 Neglected boy.
21 To decay.	ROT	29 To
22 Mined product.	COAL	31 Knock.
24 Opposite of bottom.	TOP	33 Unopened flower.
26 Noun ending.	ING	34 Athletics teacher.
27 Hooked projection.	CLIP	42 Silly.
28 1 am.	AM	44 Trunk drawer.
30 Italian river.	PO	46 Knob.
31 Branches.	BRANCHES	47 Threes.
32 Short haircut.	BOB	48 Instrument.
33 Glossy paint.	GLAZE	49 Like.
34 To draw forth.	PULL	50 Garden.
35 Century plant.	AGAVE	52 Being.
37 Scarlet.	RED	53 Flowing tool.
38 Red cross.	CROSS	56 Note in scale.
40 Insect's egg.	EGG	58 Mother.
41 Morinda dye.	INDIGO	
42 Provided.	PROVIDED	



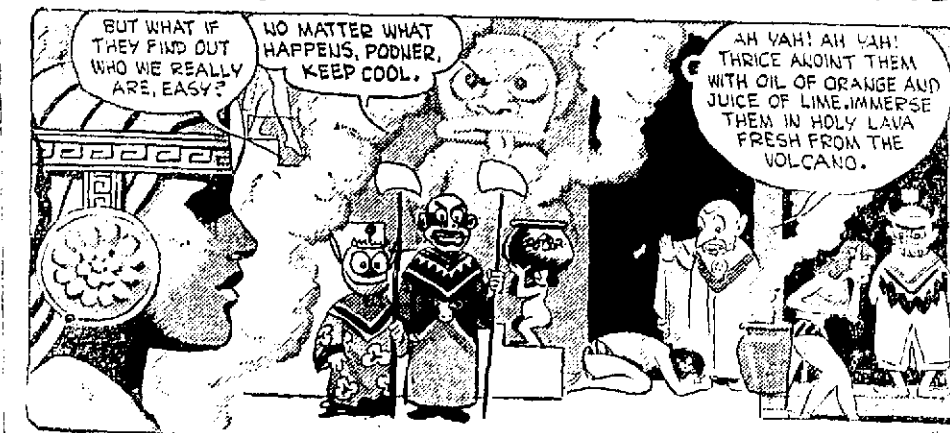
ALLEY JOOP



Calculated to Bring Back Goddess



WASH TUBBS

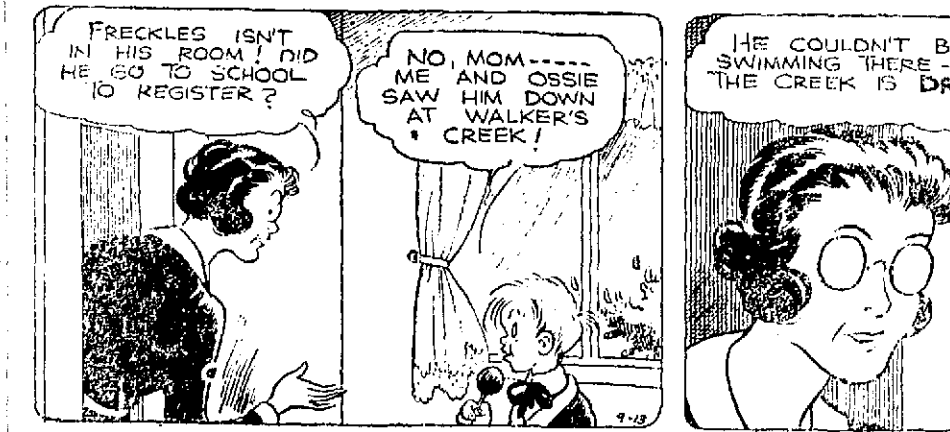


The Beauty Secret

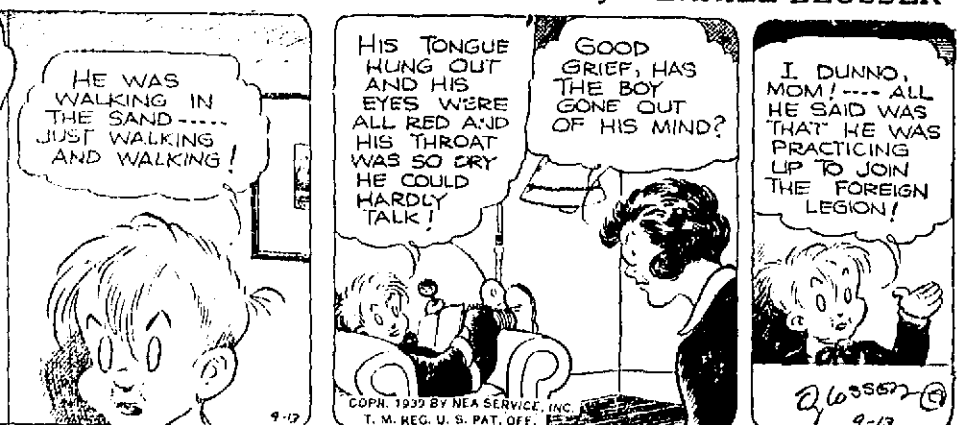


By ROY CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



To Forget



By MERRILL BLOSSER

RED RYDER



The White Flag



By FRED HARMAN

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

America For Me
Tis fine to see the Old World, and
travel up and down.
Among the famous palaces and cit-
ies of renown,
To admire the crumbling castles and
the statues of the kings.
But now I think I've had enough of
antiquated things.
So it's home again, and home again,
America for me!
Our hearts will turn home again, and
there we long to be,
In the land of youth and freedom be-
yond the ocean bars.
Where the air is full of sunlight and
the flag is full of stars.
We know that Europe's wonderful, yet
something seen to lack:
The Past is too much with her, and
the people looking back.
Oh, it's home again, and home again,
America for me!
We want a ship that's westward bound
to plough the rolling sea,
To the blessed Land of Room Enough
beyond the ocean bars.
Where the air is full of peace and the
flag is full of stars. —Selected.

Billy Orton left Tuesday for Gulf
Port Miss. where he will enter Gulf
Coast Military Academy.

The Junior-senior high P. T. A.

will hold its initial meeting of the
school year, Thursday afternoon, Sept.
14, at 3:30 at the high school. A most
interesting program has been prepared
by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, program
chairman. Miss Beryl Henry, Supl.
of Hope school will discuss, "The
High School Student." The president's
message will be given by Mrs. Ruffin
White followed by the introduction
of the school faculty. The school
auditorium should be filled with par-
ents and all who are interested in
the welfare of the youth of our city.
Bring your dues and become a P. T. A.
member, you are cordially invited and
will be welcomed.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School
Class of the First Methodist church
held a business meeting Tuesday even-
ing at the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck
E. 2nd Street and elected the follow-
ing officers, president, Mrs. Hollis Luck
Vice president, Miss Mary Arnold,
Secretary, Mrs. L. L. Gordon, Treasur-
er, Mrs. Joe Black, Reporter Miss
Rosa Harrie. Following the business
period the hostess served punch and
cookies to fourteen members.

Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard left Mon-
day for Baton Rouge, La. where she
will resume her studies at Louisiana

SERIAL STORY WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES
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Yesterday's irritable and peev-
ish, Marion realized she and Dan
were growing farther apart. They
have little in common. Dan finds
more happiness in Dolly's home
than his own, a fact that Marion
knows and resents.

CHAPTER VIII

TEN days passed, days in which
Marion was forced to put a
continuous curb on her nervous
irritability. Once she had felt
satisfaction in her work, once
pride of achievement had lent
color to the long hours. Now the
days dragged, accented by distur-
bing occurrences, harassed by
ever-increasing doubts and wor-
ries. Dan was morose, quick-
tempered, not at all himself. Mar-
ian had accustomed herself to
using him as a blotter to absorb
her moods. Of late her irritability
had bounded back to seethe and
add to her unrest.

The days were filled with trying
incidents. Marion felt a cockiness
about Sally Blake which she knew
should be curtailed. She called the
girl to her desk, pointing out sev-
eral errors in a typewritten letter.
"Mr. Fellows expects perfection,
Sally," she said crisply. "I've
worked for him a long time and
I know that he won't put up with
mistakes."

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Harkness," the
girl said contritely. "I'll do the
letter again."

It was difficult to discipline one
so humbly willing. "And, Sally,"
Marion went on, "your place is in
the outer office. You will only en-
danger your chances for advance-
ment by finding too many errands
in this office."

Sally smiled, a wise little smile.
"Mr. Fellows sends for me when
I don't come," she said. "He's
teaching me to be a secretary."

"Whose secretary, if I may ask?"
"His," Sally answered calmly.
Marion nervously tapped her
desk. "I'm sure you are mistaken,"
she observed coldly. "You are
allowing your wishes to get the
better of your good sense."

The girl said sweetly, "I only
hope that some day I may be as
wonderful a secretary as you are,
Mrs. Harkness. I watch you all
the time, trying to learn."

Marion looked her straight in
the eye. If Sally could be frank,
so could she. "What makes you
think that my position will be
open?" she asked.

Sally's smile was disarming. "I
don't think so, really. But you
have a husband, a very nice, hand-
some husband—I've seen him at
the building entrance—some day
you may want to keep house for
him."

"I do keep house for him,"
Marion answered harshly.

"Yes, well anyway—it does me
no harm to prepare myself. Nat-
urally, I don't want to be a stenog-
rapher all my life."

Marion was desperate. "Listen,
Sally," she said confidentially,
"you are clever and ambitious, of
course you want to go up the lad-
der. Let me see if I can't get you
a secretarial position in some other
office. I know a great many busi-
ness men, I could give you a
letter."

Sally shook her bright head. "I
like it here, Mrs. Harkness. Thank
you just the same." She hurried
back to her typewriter and Marion
continued to nervously tap the
desk. Mr. Fellows strode in.
"Did you answer the Allen let-
ter?" he asked abruptly.

"Did you give the letter to me
c. to Sally?" Marion asked, catch-
ing at a hope. If Sally's ineffi-
ciency could be proved—

"How can I tell?" peevishly. "I
dictate the letters and expect them
to be written and mailed. It cer-
tainly isn't my duty to check up
on the mail each day."

"Certainly not," Marion rushed
on indiscreetly. "When several
persons try to handle the same
job, Mr. Fellows, there's bound to
be confusion."

"Never mind that. Find the
Allen letter and get it off."

About to call Sally for a check-
up of her shorthand book, Marion
leafed through her own. There it
was, B. T. Allen, National Bank
Building, Grinnell, Iowa. It had
not been checked off. How had
she missed it? Mr. Fellows was
eyebrowing her.

"Found it, did you?"
"Yes—I'm sorry—I'll send it
special!"

"Humph," he growled.

INCIDENTS like that, discourag-
ing, annoying, kept happening.
One day Mr. Fellows remarked
terse, "If you must snap some-
one's head off, Marion, please don't
pick on mine." Another day he
roared, "Take the afternoon off.
You're as flighty as a witch.
What's the matter with every-
body?"

And Carina continued to be a
trial, the luncheon meetings with
her something to be dreaded. She
was bitter about Pete's marriage,
disinclined, after the first agon-
ized regret, to blame herself. She
spoke of herself as a scorned, dis-
serted woman and vaguely threat-
ened all manner of reprisal. Her
face had become hard and em-
bittered. While pitying her, Mar-
ian began to avoid her.

One night Dan and Marion
quarreled hotly. The cause was
slight, something about the morn-
ing paper being discontinued. The
disagreement grew in proportions

until it became a pitched battle,
reinforcements being comman-
doed by both sides from the
past, present, and future.

Starting with Dan's casual in-
quiry as to the whereabouts of the
morning paper, it worked up by
rapid degrees to his shout, "You
know I enjoy the morning paper,
I only have a chance to scan the
headlines at breakfast. Is that
why you discontinued it?"

And Marion's angry retort, "I
have no time to read it. If you're
so crazy for the paper, why don't
you pay the boy once in a while?"

"I have always paid the boy."
"How about these receipts in
my desk?" jerking a drawer open.
"I pay everything. If it weren't
for me—"

"Cut it. Perhaps I was not here
once or twice. I shall certainly
reimburse you." He flung a dollar
bill on the table. "Marion, you're
selfish to the bone, worse than
selfish, deliberately small and
cruel."

She laughed, it was a nasty in-
itation of a laugh. "You can talk
of being cruel, you, who can't pro-
vide a home for your wife, who
never have been able to provide.
I can grow old and tired, working
my fingers to the bone so that you
may live in a nice home, so that
you can have your morning paper!"
—This last with biting scorn.

"Let me see your fingers—let
me see the bones." He caught her
hand, a soft, beautiful hand with
manicured nails and cool skin.

"Bibi," he said, dropping it. "I'd
rather it was red and rough with
keeping house." Clenching his fist,
he shook it. "It was your idea to
work your fingers to the bone, not
mine. If I'd had the backbone of a
canary—"

"Yes, but you hadn't—you
haven't now!"

THEY had forgotten the news-
paper, it had been but the
vehicle for a swift ride to ruin.
The quarrel left Marion exhausted
and mentally ill. Again and again,
she assured herself that Dan was
contemptible, that she hated him.
Contradictorily, she longed for the
feel of his arms about her. It had
been a long time since they had
cared enough to quarrel. While
despising Dan, it roused her old
love for him. But, for the first
time in their married life, there
was no reconciliation. The antago-
nism gradually wore itself away.

And then, to add to the general
upheaval, Dolly went to the coun-
try for the week-end. Beds had
to be made, dishes washed. The
apartment was stuffy and uncom-
fortable. Sunday was a day of
dark moods, sketchy meals, and
simmering discontent.

(To Be Continued)

A Little Lesson on the Handshake

"Pump-Handle" Hand-
shakes Worse Even Than
"Fishy" Handshake

Pump-handle handshakes are even
worse than "fishy" handshakes; pump-
handles are often painful.
These may be pumps or torpedos with
a hand firmly, but not too tightly.
It won't shake it up and down he
won't squeeze so hard that finger rings
cut the person whose hand he is shak-
ing.

It's a woman's place to offer her
hand to a man. That is especially true
if she is being hostess in her own
home. Most men, however, are so used
to shaking hands they are like-
ly to take it for granted they should
shake hands with women. It's rude of
a woman to refuse to shake hands
when a man offers to do so.

Four persons shouldn't shake hands
all at once—in wheel-fashion. That
has nothing to do with superstition;
it simply saves everybody from feel-
ing awkward.

When two men and two women meet,
it usually works out to everybody's

was telling a group the other night
that he can pick his favorite records
by running his thumb along the
sound-track while the disc revolves.
A musical Braille system of his own.
Incidentally, Templeton's blindness
once drove him into hopeless penury.
Now a single piano engagement nets
him a thousand dollars.

The boys who keep their ears close
to the grapevine would have us know
that Al Capone has settled handsome
annuities on each member of his
family and will be far from penurious
when he emerges from the housework.

Someone mentioned George M. Cohan
the other day that once his name was
synonymous with Broadway. "And
now," he retorted, "Broadway is syn-
onymous with 'Hot Franks' and
China town busses!"

A curious incongruous sight, on
the eve of headline angling war in
Europe, was to see English, French,
German and Italian steamers berthed
almost side by side in the lower New
York harbor. And further up the river
were two American destroyers, just
idling by.

Insurance That Doesn't Exist
Was it accidental coincidence or by
design that John Edgar Hoover and two
of his assistants G-Men turned up in
town the other night, wearing the
same blue in lightweight jackets?

Those stories about Vera Zorina
insuring her toes cause some insurance
men now to sneer. That type of in-
surance, they argue, was dropped a
long time ago and exists now only in
the imaginations of press agents. And
Zorina, who was the winged beauty
in "manned an Angel," is partial to
the brainstorms of press agents.

NEW WEDNESDAY
& THURSDAY
Jane Withers, Rachel Hudson
Robert Wilcox in "RASCALS"
Also — "PARADISE VALLEY"
COMING: Roy Rogers — In Old
Caliente "Love Is a Headache"

Ginning Is Nearly Double Year Ago

1,585 Bales Ginned to
September 1—Against
920 a Year Ago

A total of 1,585 bales of cotton was
ginned in Hempstead county prior to
September 1, W. H. Etgar, special
agent for the Department of Com-
merce, report Tuesday.

This compared to 920 bales for the
same date last year.

John S. Cogwell Is Buried Monday

Services Held at West-
moreland Cemetery for
Hempstead Man

John S. Cogwell, 76, died Sunday
night at his home near Washington af-
ter an illness of several days. He was
buried Monday in Westmoreland cem-
etery, the services being conducted by
the Rev. W. J. Small of Columbus.

Mr. Cogwell had been a resident of
the Old Liberty community 43 years.
He had been a member of the Meth-
odist church about 40 years.

Surviving are his widow, three
daughters, Mrs. Vedie Hunter and

advantage if the men shake hands and
the women greet each other verbally
and with a nod or a smile.

RIALTO DOUBLE FEATURE

"STRAIGHT
PLACE & SHOW"

and
"STOP, LOOK
and LOVE"

—Plus—

LATEST NEWS

Clearance Summer Dresses

A real savings at

99c — \$1.99

LADIES

Specialty Shop

Mrs. Myrtle Cobb of near Liberty,
Mrs. Bertha Bearden of Hot Springs
and one son, Frank Cogwell of Liberty
community.

The praying mantis, most blood-
thirsty of all insects, is carried about
as a pet by Orientals.

Wednesday
"Unexpected
Father"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Matinee Thursday

"Dr. Livingstone,
I presume?"

Drama's most thrilling
moment . . . when
Stanley speaks those
famous words in the
heart of Africa!



Twentieth Century-Fox presents

Dorothy F. Zandack's Production of

STANLEY and
LIVINGSTONE

with the greatest acting cast
ever assembled . . . starring

SPENCER TRACY

NANCY KELLY

RICHARD GREENE

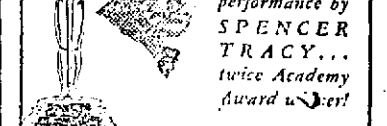
WALTER BRENNAN - CHARLES COBURN

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE - HENRY HULL

HENRY TRAVERS

Directed by Henry King

Exclusive Twentieth Century-Fox Release - Screen Play by
Philip Barry and John M. Lee - Musical Research
and Story Outline by Paul Lang and Sam Natanson



Another
unforgettable
performance by
SPENCER
TRACY . . .
twice Academy
Award winner!

STARTS SAT. NIGHT

PREVIEW

"WIZARD OF OZ"

A World of Style FOR FALL

FALL FASHION DRESSES

We are receiving shipments
of lovely new dresses almost
every day. The styles for
Fall are really new . . . dif-
ferent . . . Wasp Waists!
Bustles! Back Fullness! We
know that you will like our
outstanding selections.

\$2.95
and
\$3.95



Style Leaders in FALL COATS

A wide selection in Luxu-
riously fur-trim or Un-
trimmed, new Fall Coats.
Tailored of beautiful new
Woolens and Tweeds in
stripes, herringbones, mix-
tailoring and Warm Inter-
tudes and monotonies. Fine
linings. New Shades of
Browns, Greens, Beiges,
Rusts.

\$9.95 to \$19.95

Dovedown Hosiery

Beautiful Fall Slides to match Fall Ward-
robes. Sheer 2 and 3 threads. You will
appreciate the beauty and long wearing
quality of these hose.

79c and 98c

Join Our Hosiery Club
Buy 12 pairs at regular prices and receive
13th pair FREE

HATS FOR FALL

Any style and color you desire, they
forges, berets, bustle hats, swirl brims.
Gay trims.

98c and \$1.98

LADIES FALL FOOTWEAR

A grand new shoe selection that is one of
the most complete and one of the finest
we've featured is such a low price cat-
egory. Calfskins, Suedes, Kidskins, Alli-
gators, in all the new rich colors for Fall.

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Rephan's

"The Friendly Store"

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK — Around the Town:
The gullible are biting for a pamph-
let that is being peddled on the streets,
purported to have been written by
Governor Dickinson. "Den of Sin
and Vice" is the title on the cover
of the pages are blank inside!

The Riviera's clown, Joe E. Lewis
has a way with drunks. A stew kept
interrupting his act the other night
until Lewis couldn't out-shout him.
"Do me a favor," he snapped. "Go
out to the bar where we have a
drink named after you—a Horse's
Neck."

Gov. Clyde Hoxey of North Carolina
checked into Manhattan recently with
a police escort of two—whose names,
as they are recorded in the hotel re-
gister, are John Law and Charles
Speed.

Open Season For Hecklers
Elmer Rice, an intrepid traveler,
spent some time at Horta in the
Azores recently when the Yankee
Clipper, which was hurrying him back
to New York damaged her landing
gear and lay in a while for repairs.
Little comfort were the wires from
his nearest relatives. For Mrs. Rice
messenger, "Next time, get a sailboat!"
and his son, Robert, cabled, "Get a
House!"

Critic George Jean Nathan was sum-
ming up his feeling about a cow-
shed drama he had seen and confess-
ed that he had dozed off too long to
take much notice. "But what exactly
were your reactions to the play?" a
horrified listener asked him. "Well,"
said the caustic Mr. N. "I can't say
much for the show, but the leading man
has a charming bedside manner!"

James Barton kissed and made up
with the folk backstage of "Tobacco
Road" which is why he changed his
mind and is staying on—for the sixth
year—in the Georgia cracker saga. An-
other reason why this Jester Lester

isn't quitting is because he needs the
wampum for his expensive bush leag-
ue team on L. I. He owns the nine
and it has had a losing year.

Double-Talk From Boston
No wonder Jerry Colonna, the man
with the handle-bar moustache and

double-talk that is as uneven as a
back country road, is so deft at execut-
ing the English language. He learned
about painful English from his
father, who is a court interpreter in
Boston.

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist,



PERC
WESTMORE

ANN
SHERIDAN

PERC WESTMORE, make-up expert
for Warner Bros., says it takes the right
combination of color, line and contour to
bring out the best features of all stars.
Here you see him with glamorous
ANN SHERIDAN
who is currently starring in
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
a Warner Bros. picture

Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
brings out the best features of each

All the fine American and
Turkish tobaccos in Chesterfield's
famous blend are known for some
particular smoking quality . . .

and the way Chesterfield com-
bines these fine tobaccos is why you
get a milder, better-tasting smoke
with a more pleasing aroma.

That is why, when you try them
we believe you'll say . . .

They Satisfy



for your pleasure...
The Right
Combination
of the world's best
cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LOUETTE & HENRI TOBACCO CO.

Razorbacks Look to T.C.U. Contest

Win Over Frogs Would Put Porkers In Race for Championship

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — One day—Oct. 7—means a lot around the University of Arkansas football camp.

Capt. Fred C. Thompson, tutoring one of the most dangerous squads in the Southwest Conference, sends his benevolent wishes to the Razorbacks as they prepare to meet the Texas Christian University team on that date.

"If we win from Texas Christian, we will be right in the middle of the championship race," Thompson said. "If we lose—well, it's unlikely that Arkansas will be strong enough to repeat its 1938 feat of dropping the opener to TCU and then winning the title."

Thompson, title talking, looked over his roster of 17 lettermen, six sophomores and a dozen stand-out sophomores and summed up with:

"A fine crop of ends and guards, strong right tackles but question mark left tackles, capable centers unless one of the two veterans are injured."

Arkansas won only two of its ten games last season, tying another. But no one has forgotten the almost unannounced bad luck it encountered. Four games were dropped in the last minute of play, two with only seconds remaining. On that team were countless sophomores. It's a wiser bunch now and critics rate the Porkers perhaps the most dangerous outfit in the league.

"The Razorbacks won't just give the enemy any points this season," Thompson said. "They're got to earn them the hard way."

Cranner of his offense will be Kay Eakin, a triple-threat boy who had his fine '38 season halted by a broken collar bone. He can kick, run.

Hold Everything!



"Guilty or not guilty—I'm holding out till my wife's relatives go home!"

Legal Notice

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special school election by the electors of Bradley School District, number 32, of Hempstead County, Arkansas at Bradley School on Saturday, September 30, 1939. This election will be held from 2 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The purpose is to determine the will of the electors of the said Bradley School District number 32 as to constructing new school building and authorizing the Board of Directors to spend for the construction of this building three hundred dollars of the balance to the credit of the said district in the General School Fund.

E. E. Austin
County Examiner

Sept 13, 20, 27

Dr. J. D. Johnson
Announces the opening of office
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

Modernize Your Home With
A NEW BATHROOM!
EASY FHA TERMS
HARRY W. SHIVER
PLUMBING PHONE 233

Outstanding Values
in
Breakfast Suites
and
Suites for the Small Dining Room

Hope Hardware Company

Be glad you're thirsty...
Enjoy Life
DRINK JAX
JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA. BEST BEER IN TOWN

Holly Bidding for Center Position

Former Hope Player May Fill Lloyd Woodell's Vacancy

FAYETTEVILLE.—Somewhat cooler weather improved practice conditions Monday for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, who were put through two drills, including a two-hour scrimmage this afternoon.

Jay Lawlin, sophomore whom Coach Fred Thompson has been trying out at fullback, suffered a knee injury which will put him on the bench for two weeks. Otherwise the squad is in good shape.

Center, a position in doubt since the graduation of Capt. Lloyd Woodell, appeared well taken care of with three good candidates trying out. Zeylon, Holly, Daryl Cato and Kenneth Hayden.

Hint Retaliation

(Continued from Page One)

great Sierck forts on the French side and the strong Transsien area on the other line.

Swiss observers believed the British and French staffs were building up an actual assault on the Siegfried line in the near future.

The German town of Hornbach, less than two miles from the tip of the Bitche frontier salient of the Western front was described in dispatches reaching Switzerland last night as a no-man's land which for two days has been pounded by Maginot and Siegfried line guns.

The population has moved out, as well as from the Bavarian towns of Zweibrücken, whose two bridges carry the vital rail supply line behind the Siegfried line, and Pirmasens, manufacturing town behind the eastern section of the line.

Despite concentrated gunfire and sniping counter-attacks of German shock troops which apparently had halted the French drive between the Saar river and the Vosges mountains, the French were reported still in possession of the greater part of their Sunday's gains on both sides of the Bitche salient.

The French spent Tuesday night consolidating their supply and communication lines along the front between Saarbrücken and the French lines in the Saarbrücken-Bitche sector for a dozen towns and villages.

More than a week of calm relaxed tension along the southern French-German border, Frenchmen whose comrades were engaging in bitter battles just around the frontier bend on the Western front away from the Rhine in view of the opposite forts.

Heavy Rail Traffic

German trains, headed for Italy with thousands of tons of coal, rolled south visible to French artillerymen behind the Maginot forts across the river, to such an extent that 30 trains of coal cars crossed the Basel bridge to the south, Friday a station at Muttens near Basel checked through 2,000 tons of coal. Southbound German traffic Saturday was 3,450 tons, all bound over St. Gotthard pass for Italy to be exchanged for food supplies.

Blytheville Hopes to Win State Title

Biggest Question Mark Is Loss of Russ Mosely, Triple-Threat

BLYTHERVILLE.—Although the most optimistic Chick fans are doubtful that the powerful Blytheville High School team can remain unbeaten through its most ambitious schedule ever attempted, other title aspirants are looking apprehensively toward the big Maroons, who have lost only three games since 1933. Apparently, the conference cry again will be "Stop Blytheville."

The biggest question mark is how the loss of Capt. Russ Mosely, all-state and all-southern halfback last season, will affect the offense. The Chick line will be stronger and more experienced, but without the brilliant touchdowns may cough harder. Monk Mosely, his kid brother, is lighter and needs experience, but probably will do the Chick's triple-threatening just as Mosely have done for nearly a decade.

A lad who may make Coach Joe Diddy's dreams come true is little Sonny Lloyd, 160-pound back who was sensational last year when he won his first letter. He may be shifted from half to fullback. Other experienced backs Diddy is counting on for fullback carrying are Hugh Harbert, Willis Ford and John Blackwood, with Gene Hood slated for quarterback post.

Line Veterans

Early season drills indicate that Blytheville's strength will be in the line where 14 letter men give Diddy ample replacements for every position. As usual, the Chicks will have good ends. Capt. Danny Warrington, Buddy Baxter, Jack Jenkins and Johnson Blackwell are letter carriers available for the wings. Six good tackles, four with letters, leave Diddy little to worry about. They're Justice, Paulk, Alley and Bennett. Two promising rookies, Bickerstaff, and George Hildebrand. Bickerstaff, Chairman, Cavalier and Pruitt will handle the guards, with Alternate Capt. Bill Godwin, Bo Coppedge and Rounsaville sharing the center position. Both Warrington and Godwin were all-state men last year. Coppedge is a promising giant weighing 210, and Rounsaville is a Junior High graduate.

Open Season Friday

The Chicks will open their season here Friday night against Prescott and will play an inter-sectional foe, Fleming, Ky., before meeting the Pine Bluff Zebras in the first important conference game here September 29.

The schedule:

September 15, Prescott here.
September 22, Fleming, Ky., here.
September 29, Pine Bluff here.
October 6, Little Rock here.
October 13, Paragould here.
October 20, North Little Rock, there.
October 27, Catholic High, Little Rock, here.
November 3, Hope here.
November 10, Jonesboro there.
November 17, Riley High, South Bend, Ind. here.
November 24, Russellville there.
November 30, Forrest City there.

Slater Is Injured

CHICAGO — Duke Slater was taken to a hospital with face injuries received in an automobile accident. Attendants said the condition of the University of Iowa's All-American Negro tackle of the early '20s was good. He is now an attorney in Chicago.

Cravens Elected

(Continued from Page One)

cravens in the district gave:

Cravens 6,720
George R. Steel 3,510
Roy Gean 2,691
Osro Cobb (Republican) 2,573
J. Sam Wood 1,970
Dave Partan 2,278
William Jennings 571
Claude A. Rankin 213

Cravens, who made a quiet hand-shaking campaign and few speeches, or dictated tonight, intended to support the national administration's program for revision of the United States Neutrality Act.

Emphasizing that "we should do everything possible to keep out" of war he said: "My idea about the neutrality situation now, until I can make a further study of it, is that we should sell them (the belligerents) anything they can pay for and come and get themselves."

THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD NEA Service Staff Writer

There's no such thing as a top-heavy favorite as the midwest grid-iron brigade prepares for battle. Any one of four clubs—Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan or Minnesota—may dominate the Big Ten.

Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska harbor strong flag hopes in the Big Six.

Notre Dame, the standout independent, might easily overshadow them all.

A brilliant crop of veteran backs is on hand in South Bend. Steve Sitko, Bob Sargent, Harry Stevenson, Joe Theising, Lou Zontini and others return for duty. Graduation swept away the Irish line with the exception of Capt. Johnny Kelly at end, but last year's reserves appear good enough.

Northwestern's only major losses were Bernie Jefferson and Bob Voigt. Ollie Hahnenstein heads a large and capable bulleneying corps, and the lettermen up front are two deep at every post.

The Wildcats have their slickest sophomores of the last decade, including Bill DeCorrevont, the highly-pubertized halfback, and Alf Bauman, his tackle teammate from Austin High School of Chicago.

Harmion of Michigan Tabbed

Back of Year

Fritz Crisler, who started Michigan's renaissance last year, has a chance to complete the revival. Although the Wolverine line losses were heavy, reserves turned out in 1938 are ready to plug the gaps.

A great crew of junior backfielders is led by Tom Harmon, already tabbed as the back of the year. The 190-pound runner-passer is ably backed up by Paul Kromer and Forrest Evershick, best blocker in the West.

Purdue's "B" battalion of Mike Bylane, Lou Bruck and Jack Brown are ready to run wild again. All Mal Elward needs is a couple of first class tackles and this trio will have the necessary help up front.

Minnesota's chance of repeating as Big Ten champion depends on how much of a line Bernie Bierman can stick in front of Harold Van Every, Marty Christianson, George Franck and other backs.

Falling in the category of "dangerous" are Wisconsin, Ohio State and Indiana. The Badgers expect George Paskvan to be even better than Howie Weiss at fullback and the line will be led by Jack Murray, All-America center candidate.

Dr. Anderson Hopes to Pull

Iowa Out of Race

Johnny Rabb, out last season with injuries, and Jim Langhurst, Big Ten scoring leader, give Ohio State bright offensive prospects, but Francis Schmidt needs tackles.

Bo McMillin is all set to turn loose a junior team that outgained but was outscored by nearly every team it met last season.

Illinois should be improved, especially in the line as Capt. Mel Brewer leaves the quarterback post for his normal guard spot.

Dr. Eddie Anderson hopes to pull Iowa out of the race, but outside of Nil Kinnick, brilliant triple-threat, and Erwin Praske, star end, he has little to work with.

As usual, the situation at Chicago is futile.

Oklahoma lost its backfield but most of the line returns to make the Sooners slight favorites for the Big Six championship. An Indian sophomore named Jack Jacobs, may make folks forget Hugh McCullough.

Veteran Missouri Team Should Stir Up Trouble

Missouri, with Paul Christman leading the way, seemingly is headed for its best season in years. With the exception of center, there's a veteran at every post in the line.

Nebraska, minus Charley Brock, will be strong but green. The Cornhuskers are long on quantity and should be capable in November.

Elmer Hackney, one of the most formidable fullbacks in the midwest, gives Kansas State some hope.

Kansas and Iowa State won't get far unless they mold better lines than they expect.

Michigan State requires backfield punch.

Among the smaller schools, Creighton and Washington University of St. Louis are well equipped.

Atlanta, Nashville in Opening Games

Crax Whip Lookouts 6-2 While Vols Win Over Chicks 2-1

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The champion Chattanooga Lookouts dropped their first game in the Southern Association's slugging playoff to the Atlanta Crackers Tuesday night, score 6 to 2 before 3935 spectators.

Lefty Clyde Small pitched a masterpiece for the Crackers, allowing but five hits and striking out 11. In addition, he got two hits in four trips that scored two runs.

Atlanta 051 000 000-6 8 3
Chattanooga 000 200 000-2 5 1

Small and Richards, Williams, Lewis and McAdams.

Putrall, University

(Continued from Page One)

ing a curve, it was said that he failed to keep to the right. The driver of the truck, a light vehicle loaded with empty tomato crates, sensing a collision was inevitable, drove as far off the shoulder of the highway as possible, he said.

The automobile struck the truck practically head-on. The driver's side of the car was caved in. Identity of Dr. Futrall was established by his watch and papers in his pockets. His body was broken badly. While the automobile was wrecked, the truck was damaged only slightly.

A farmer leaving near the scene of the wreck, which is about 10 miles south of Fayetteville, telephoned to Fayetteville for an ambulance.

Dr. Futrall was returning from Little Rock where he had conferred with officials of the University Medical School.

Mrs. Futrall, advised of the accident, collapsed and was taken to a hospital here where attendants said she was suffering from shock. She was returned home a short time later.

Educated at the University of Virginia and at Bonn, Germany, Dr. Futrall was prominent in national educational circles. He had served as president of the American Association of La d Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Universities.

Dr. Futrall first joined the University of Arkansas faculty in 1894 when the school was in its infancy. He coached the first Razorback football team while teaching Greek and Latin.

The president, an ardent football fan, was the son of a pioneer Arkansas educator, the late T. A. Futrall of Marianna, for whom the Marianna High School is named.

Dr. Futrall married Miss Annie Gaines Duke June 15, 1889. Besides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dowling B. Stough, wife of a Hot Springs physician, and Mrs. J. Donaldson of Little Rock, wife of a member of the staff of the University of Arkansas Medical School. A son, Clinton D., died several years ago. He is survived also by four sisters, Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Jonesboro, the Misses Alma and Emma Futrall of Marianna and Mrs. Paul Buxton of Monticello.

Dr. J. S. Waterman, dean of the School of Law, is vice president of the university and will assume the presidency temporarily, it was said.

Here Is Strategy "to Win a War"

But Heavy Rains Could Tear Up German Offense in Poland

By PRESTON GROVER AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — For centuries strategists and field marshals alike the one sound to win a war is to crush the enemy forces in front and break down morale behind.

In a modern war it takes the combined forces of the army, navy, air corps and a smart propaganda service to turn the trick.

The allies and the United States won the World war when German moral collapsed under the punishment of starvation at home and a smother of propaganda leaflets showered by air planes among hungry troops at the front. Hammering by fresh American soldiers and hopeful Allied armies stalled the German military machine. With ruin in the rear and disaster at the front, Germany gave up.

Armies, navies and airplanes have different styles of fighting.

In the case of armies, one is nearly always on the defensive. But in Poland there are no places easy to defend until the troops fall clear back to the Vistula river, half way through the country. And every acre of ground lost means food and supplies lost, morale lowered, transportation disrupted.

The army on the offensive can shell the enemy in his trenches, bombard his artillery, fill the air with poison gas and then dash around the right or left flank. A strong force on the flank can throw a defense into pandemonium.

Another plan is to stretch the defense army over so much country that sudden attack in the center can break through. It had to be tried that way in the World war. The Atlantic ocean protected the west flanks of both armies and the east flanks were against Switzerland. Neither side ever broke through.

The grand slam smash is the envelope both flanks. It takes over whirling superiority of force. With that maneuver Von Hindenburg crushed the Russians at Tannenberg. Germany is in a position to try that on Poland. She may charge down the Vistula river with a million soldiers now in Slovakia on the Polish south flank. At the same time she may hit on both sides of the narrow Polish corridor to roll up the north wing. Poland has a tough spot to defend. There

Maybe He'd Given the Wrong Address

OKLAHOMA CITY, AP. It was September, but Eddie Banks suggested to his 13-year-old son, Lynn, that if he wrote early enough to Santa Claus he might get a bicycle next Christmas.

"You not written Santa any more?" said Lynn. "Last year I wrote for a bicycle and he brought it to a kid in the next block."

BE SAFE

Your doctor knows better than anyone else what is best for your baby. He has spent years in the scientific study of child health. He is interested in your baby's health and in your health. Before any change is made in your baby's diet, or when any problem arises concerning his welfare, your physician is the first to be consulted. He will help you to avoid the confusion and uncertainty resulting from advice offered on all sides.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

When prescriptions are needed call...

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

THREE BEARS for Work!



Power, speed, economy, and "Culti-Vision" all in one compact little tractor, the new small FARMALL-A. Built to do all the work on the small farm, or to replace the last team on the big farm. Horseless farming is completely practical when you have a Farmall to do the work. Direct-attachable machines available for all row crops, including vegetables. Ask us about this easy-riding 1-row tractor.

Everybody is talking about the new FARMALLS! Have you seen them? There is a whole family of them, and a whole family of efficient machines for easy use with each tractor. Up-to-the-minute in appearance, these new FARMALLS are away out ahead in field performance. They are practical tractors, and practical field-tested machines are ready for use with them!

They're bears for work—small size, middle size, big size. You'll find each FARMALL a go-getter in every inch and ounce. You'll thrill to the feel of going places and getting things done when you get hold of one of these steering wheels, give the smooth 4-cylinder engine the go-ahead, and put a new FARMALL through its paces.

Phone us about the new FARMALLS and the new low FARMALL prices.

South Arkansas Implement Co.

Hope Texarkana

War Is a Dismal Prospect for U. S.

Personal Freedom Would Vanish in the Next U. S. Conflict

By JOHN SELBY
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK — What would you do, individually, should war ever come to the United States?

Mostly, you would do what you were told, think the five authors of a book called "What Will Happen and What to Do When War Comes." The five, Elmer C. Wheeler, C. Norman Stahler, Jack Foster, W. W. Chaplin and Malcolm Logan, all newspapermen, are pretty sure a dictator would rise.

In case of war, they say, you'll buy government bonds on a rationing system. You need not be afraid of the banks; if you've only a thousand or two, keep it there; it won't speculate.

Your insurance policy will be as safe as the nation's credit, they believe, and the same with your endowments. Don't speculate in stocks or real estate, although if you own more than \$2,000 you can risk a little of the surplus in plants expanding on wartime orders.

If you're a cog in the industrial machine, they say, you'll go right on being a cog only you may turn faster. If you're a big capitalist, you will work for the government and not even get a dollar a year. Profits will be heavily taxed, and dividends limited. Outright price fixing will be adopted at the outset.

You won't be out of a job although you may be changed forcibly to another job; chances are you will probably get a small break out of it all financially.

Put your rent will rise, and your house or apartment will fall into disrepair. Clothes will be more expensive and not so good. Travel will be curtailed, and gas and oil higher. Your head and light may be regulated by the government, and your food will be less in quantity, probably changed in kind.

Perhaps this will not worry you; you may be dead. Civilians will be in danger. Many believe civilian casualties will outnumber military casualties, although the percentage will be lower because there will be more civilians. There will be new weapons; more planes, more gas, probably germ warfare. You will be safest if you live in the country.

You will read what the government wants you to read; the school will be propaganda agencies; the draft will put your children and you. You will lose your independence and perhaps democracy will disappear.

About those things, they say, you can do nothing—except help keep out of war.

BARBS

Germany's worst foe, science says, is something born 1,750,000 men about. The Virginia had that had 18 operations in three years really has something to talk about.

Michigan police have captured the thirteenth man who escaped from prison last June. The man can now carry on with "Secret from Larceny."

A suburban New York county charges a 10 per cent toll on its roads. At

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

A more loved movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Saenger Sponsors Character Contest



JACK HALEY as The Tin Woodman
He weeps because he has no heart and then his joints get rusty!

RAY BOLGER as The Scarecrow
He dances so amazingly you'll hardly believe he has any bones!

JUDY GARLAND as Dorothy
She'll make you laugh and cry with song and drama!

FRANK MORGAN as the Wizard
The wonderful seer of Oz who makes every dream come true!

BERT LAHR as The Cowardly Lion
The most amazing and amusing role of the year.

Remond Young, manager of the Saenger theater, announced Wednesday a contest for children under 12 years of age in which the winners will be given five dollars and passes to the Saenger theater. The contest will be held Saturday.

Here are the rules:
All you have to do is to choose one of the five characters in the picture, "Wizard of Oz," and masquerade as the one you pick. Pictures of the characters are shown above, and also may be found in the lobby of the Saenger. Judges will be chosen to select the best imitation.

The first award will be a new five-dollar bill. Second, third and fourth awards will be a month's pass to the Saenger. The film "Wizard of Oz" will open at a preview Saturday night.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Dodges World Troubles With Films of Past and Future

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: A movie queen with a short memory was trying to play a scene with a veteran character actor. He had a rather long speech and went through it perfectly each time, but she spoiled each take by miffing her simple lines or moving out of position. Growing more jittery with each failure, she finally looked accusingly at the director and stormed. "There's something wrong here. Somebody is messing this up!"

"Yes," said the director. "One of your actresses is lousy."

The chain-letter disease has struck the movie colony again, but the favorite appeal is funnier than most. It reads: "Drop the top name on this list and add your name at the bottom. Send a copy of this letter to five more friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the person who heads this list. When your name reaches this top, you will receive 325 women."

We're in for a cycle of Tomorrow pictures, led by Universal's "When Tomorrow Comes," and "Life Begins Tomorrow." And Hollywood is turning back the calendar with "Quo Vadis" slated for Bob Taylor and Hal Roach preparing some-

thing called "1,000,000 B. C. which is just about as far as the flickers can get from the contemporary things in which people are interested."

Shearer, Donat Will Team
Norma Shearer's next will be "Pride and Prejudice," and definitely will get from the contemporary things in which people are interested.

Snicker-of-the-week was the mid-morning frolic on the lawn of a Beverly Hills estate—in plain sight of a half dozen neighbors and even passer-by. One actor, happily confined by illness, has been lurking at his bedroom window with a long-range camera ever since. . . .

Garson Kanin's suspension at RKO, for refusing to direct a saccharine little item called "Ann of Windy Poplars," would be less puzzling if the new head of production at the studio were not George Schaefer. Schaefer, the man who has been applauded for daring to give Orson Welles an utter stranger to movies, a free hand in choosing and filming a story. Kanin has proved himself one of the town's wisest directors, and he is not objecting to working on a "B" budget. Months ago he told me that he had begged the studio to let him stay in the lowest town on record has been received. A Wisconsin girl doesn't expect to be a movie star; she wants a place as a waitress.

The life story of Peggy Hopkins Joyce is being offered the Major studios. And the girl hasn't been married for seven years! . . . A picture

In England, 4580 public roads cross railroad lines; only 200 of these crossings are without gates.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: There are many birds named for their calls. Some of the better known are: bob-o-link, chickadee, bob-white, whip-poor-will, killdeer and phoebe.

NEXT: Convicts and bloodhounds.



Corset Argument of 1900 Is Revived

Effect on Woman's Body Bitterly Debated by the Designers

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

To corset or not to corset has become the question before New York fashion world.

And it looks as if we, the women, might get ourselves all worked up as we did when Irene Castle bobbed her hair.

Mainbocher, in Paris, is credited with having crystallized the controversy. Adaptations of one mainbocher corset, a black waspwaist store window before the original ever saw these shores. The original of another, a pink satin corset lying tightly down the back set off some fireworks when it appeared in another window.

Doctors Dubious
The last time we women went in for whalebones and piano wire lacing, the doctors had a lot to say about it. How do they react today?

"Big women with lots of fat around the waist," said one doctor who would not allow his name to be used, "may be able to stand slightly tighter waists. But little women who are already quite small will suffer seriously if they lace themselves in too tightly."

"Women will begin to breathe like men," said another doctor. "Most women, you know, have an abdominal type of respiration, while most men breathe through the chest."

"All this will push the abdominal viscera against the diaphragm and embroils the heart."

In 1904 a writer who signed herself Arabella Kennedy said this in an article for the Nineteenth Century Magazine, called "The Curse of Corsets."

"Womanliness is not a thing of inches, nor of muscles, nor of strength. It is the capacity of the constricted stomach is so enmeshed upon when a woman encases herself in an abnormality of steel and whalebone . . . compressing vital organs in unyielding grip . . . that it will not without pain or discomfort contain enough material for the needs of nutrition. The abnormal pressure prevents the natural shunning movements essential to assimilation."

What do women think about corsets?

"Women who take part in sports have good muscles and don't need them," says Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star. "Tennis is particularly good for the waist, anyway. Women who play a lot of tennis have very small waists, you'll notice."

Sure Thing!
Says Jean Spaden, designer of smart mannequins: "Indeed I am going to wear one of the new corsets. This new silhouette is a much more natural one for women than those awful narrow hips we've been trying to get. I can't see how we'll be any more unhealthy if we pull our waists in a little than we were when we wore girdles that squashed in our fannies, and shoved the fat up around our middles."

"I'm just waiting until they make 'em cheap enough so I can buy one," Carmen Miranda, "Souse" American chanteuse who has captivated theater audiences, dismissed the subject with a shrug.

"For what?" she asked when she saw photographs of the stenographer. Then there's the office girl. For instance, Ray Hanger, Virginia-born young woman who directs activities of New York's largest news photograph library.

"Never!" she exploded. "Can't you imagine me all laced up, stooping over the cabinets getting out pictures of Hitler and Stalin and Chamberlain and Roosevelt? I'd be a pretty sight, now wouldn't I?"

Wise parents don't decide one way or another for a son or daughter. They realize that they don't know what their child is up against in trying to make a place for himself on a campus.

WE, THE WOMEN

If money is none too plentiful, whether or not a son or daughter should join a fraternity or sorority becomes a point for family debate about this time of year.

Is association with a fraternity worth the price? Better than try to decide it themselves, parents should let their sons and daughters figure out the answer.

Say to Miss or Mr. Freshman: "See here, you can have exactly so much unless something very unexpected comes up."

If you want to make it cover fraternity expenses—even though that might mean that you have to do some part-time work, or have a job in summer, or buy fewer clothes, or cut down somewhere else—go ahead."

If it is put that way, a boy or girl can get down to some business-like figuring and work it out for himself.

If he is very ill-at-ease socially—or if he was always preferred those his own age—fraternity life may be worth almost as much as college classes to a young man.

Campus Life Is a Problem
Or if a girl hasn't quite managed to put herself across with boys, chances are a sorority is exactly what she needs to get her started. It will see that she gets dates at the beginning of her freshman year, and it will sponsor dances and other parties to which she will have to go. Besides that, her sorority sisters will be blunt in making her over so that she does click with her dates. No sorority can afford to have duds on its hands.

However, if a boy or girl is a leader, self-assured and not afraid to

RAISING A FAMILY

Heart Condition, Environment Affect Man's Chances of Becoming Athlete

Many a man who is capable of physically fitness is the relation of the climbing to the top of the highest mountains cannot live satisfactory under the conditions of the city. A man who is capable of running a punch all day long may be unable to row a boat for a mile.

For physical fitness is somewhat of an individual proposition having to do with the conditions under which one lives and works.

Experts in physiology have tried to work out tests of physical fitness which could be applied as a routine to all human beings. We can measure the blood pressure and the pulse rates, but what we need to know is the ability of the heart to respond to unusual conditions.

Many tests have been worked out. In one, the subject bends over 10 times and the pulse is recorded to see how long it takes the heart to return to its normal rate.

The ability of the circulatory system to respond promptly to exceptional effort and to return to normal in the proper time, therefore, is the basis of most tests of physical fitness.

The British Royal Air Force uses the "40-millimeter test." The man who is tested sits with his nose stopped by a clamp. By breathing air out through a suitable mouthpiece, he maintains a column of mercury at a height of 40 millimeters as long as he is able. The doctor takes the rate of his pulse every other five seconds.

If the conditions is satisfactory, the pulse rate remains almost unaltered for a minute or longer. If the condition is not satisfactory, the pulse rate fluctuates promptly.

Sir Adolphe Abrahams, who is a physician specializing in the care of athletes, does not believe that this is particularly a good test for athletes. He believes that the best test

of the heart is the "rowing test." The man who is tested rows a boat for a mile. The doctor takes the rate of his pulse every other five seconds.

What makes a super-athlete is not necessarily a normal condition of his heart, his blood vessels or his muscles, but a sense of co-ordination that is difficult to measure by anything except the performance in which the super-athlete excels.

Bear-ing the Facts . . . in Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—(AP)—There is a court in Yellowstone park, complete with chief justice, prosecuting attorney and defense attorney, that weighs the guilt or innocence of bears.

Evidence concerning the mischievousness of bears frequently is so conflicting the chief ranger decided the bears, favorites with park visitors, were entitled to hearings before being convicted of viciousness.

Most prevalent charge against a bear is biting a human being. When a tourist makes such a charge a ranger is sent to capture the bear; his case is placed before the court and the chief justice and a jury of rangers decides his fate. First offenders usually are given probation; second offenders are sentenced to be hunted off to a remote corner of the park and the "habitual criminal" type sometimes faces a firing squad.

William Hurvy, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was born April, 1878.

This Deer Was a Good Huntel

CLARENDON, Tex.—(AP)—W. J. Adams, foreman of the Shoe ranch, says Micky, a six-year-old pet deer that recently disappeared from the ranch, "was the greatest rabbit runner ever seen in these parts."

The deer, he said, ran with a pack of stag hounds that followed the feed wagon on the range.

"When the dogs flushed a jackrabbit the deer led the chase," said Adams. "Running well in front, the big buck made it his business to keep the rabbit in open country to act as a guide post when running through tall sage. The dogs never lost track of a rabbit. If they couldn't see it they just followed Micky through."

"It was different, though, if the dogs flushed a coyote. The deer, whose natural enemy is a coyote, followed the pack at a safe distance."

"But he never failed to catch up in time to deliver the death thrust with his broad antlers."

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and sycer by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug-stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Drink
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Delicious and Refreshing

The right approach to thirst...ice-cold Coca-Cola

In any game whether you get high or low score, you are sure to get thirsty. So when you meet thirst, enjoy the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola...the best friend thirst ever had.

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Investigate 21,420
All Are Innocent

BUTTE, Mont.—P.—The department of justice has investigated 21,420 persons suspected of a part in the kidnap murder of Charles Mattson and found them all innocent.

That information was contained in a letter from FBI headquarters in Washington to W. Guy Banister, special agent in charge of the Butte field office, recently.

Tips concerning the case have come to FBI agents from all parts of the nation, the letter said. Each tip had to be investigated thoroughly on the chance it might be "the right dope."

Charles Mattson, 34, was kidnaped from his home at Tacoma, Wash., and was held for \$25,000 ransom on December 27, 1936. His body was recovered near Everett, Wash., on January 11, 1937. The case is one of two unsolved kidnappings on FBI records. The other case was that of Peter Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y., kidnaped February 24, 1938.

If small indications are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Mrs. S. "Since using Adlerka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glews with health." Adlerka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

LOGS BOLTS and ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for Oak and Gum logs. White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts. Also Round SWEET GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.
Hope, Arkansas
Phone 245

AVOID MALARIA

No Need To Allow Malaria To Put You In Poor Condition This Summer

Don't suffer the agony of chills and fevers caused by malaria. If you are tired, so tired you can hardly breathe, if you are aching, run down, weak, nervous, sleepy, dizzy and if your legs feel like lead, get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic right now. Most likely this simple, economical proven method is all you need.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is made in the South for Southern people. Nine out of ten persons in the South have malaria, biliousness or constipation. Thousands use Nash's regularly and avoid serious illness. Whether you are suffering from the first symptoms or

already have malaria, chills and fevers Nash's is just the thing you need. It is positively guaranteed to kill malaria germs and quickly relieve constipation and biliousness.

Don't delay until you are really ill. Nash's costs only a few cents and offers sure relief.

GUARANTEED TO FIX YOU UP

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is guaranteed to make you feel worlds better in one week or your druggist will give you back every cent you paid for it. Go to your druggist now. Don't wait. All druggists sell Nash's C. & L. Tonic for only fifty cents.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co. And all other good drug stores.

LOVELIER THAN YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

They say most photographs flatter their subjects. But if you want to do justice to your own beauty get Cara Nome Beauty Aid. You'll be surprised and pleased at the way Cara Nome brings out your beauty. Cara Nome is scientifically developed to give real results. Ask to see Cara Nome today.

CARA NOME

FACE POWDERS
COLD CREAMS
CLEANSING CREAMS
ASTRINGENTS
COMPACTS
BEAUTY KITS

NOT MEASURED in TERMS of MONEY

The trust you place in us in filling prescriptions has no dollar and cents value. It is something priceless, which we endeavor to earn at all times. Only quality ingredients, compounded by experienced pharmacists, shall ever go into a prescription filled here.

Cascade Alarm CLOCKS
40 Hour Movement **98c**

KOTEX

3 TYPES
for different women... different days

Regular—Super—Junior
20c 2 for 30c

JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG COMPANY
Phone 63 — Free Delivery
South Elm Street — Hope, Arkansas

Flicker Beauties Outclassed by Modern Misses.



In old-time flicker comedies, Mack Sennett introduced the bathing beauty to the world, along with the custard pie and bearded villain. Three of his original swim-suit girls were Harriet Hammond, Fayllis Haver and the late Marie Prevost. But early-day moviegoers never saw anything in bathing gowns like the current Miss America candidates, Doris Gelsinger, Miss Atlantic City; Bettye Avery, Miss Chatham; and Louise Fletcher, Miss Sun Valley, show progress in beach styles. Lines 1-20

Bruce Catton Says:
New Dealers May Curb Work of War Resources Board

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Don't be surprised if the much-publicized War Resources Board is quietly and permanently sidetracked in the near future.

An intra-New Deal backfire against the board has taken place. One cabinet member is on record with the flat assertion that the board is "out," as far as New Deal plans for wartime industrial mobilization are concerned.

Principal complaints are that the board is unduly weighed with big league industrialists, that the House of Morgan is too visible in its background, and that—in view of the far-reaching controls which are programmed for industry, finance and labor in case of war—the body chosen to handle those

former and consumer representation. The War Resources Board was set up some time ago by joint action of the War and Navy Departments. It convened here comparatively recently and had a general discussion of its program. Nothing very definite came out of it, largely because it was generally assumed on all sides that the board's biggest job would begin only when, as and if the nation went to war.

Steel Man Heads Board

Head of the board is Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., head of U. S. Steel. Other members are Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Grifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; General Robert E. Wood, president of Sears and Roebuck; Harold Roulton, president of the Brookings Institution; John Lee Pratt, a director of General Motors, and John Hancock, New York banker.

Although the exact duties of the board have not been clearly defined, it was assumed that in case of war it would play the part which the famous War Industries Board played in 1917 and 1918. That was the intention of the War and Navy departments, which set it up. It was that which disturbed the New Dealers, in and out of the cabinet, and started the backfire.

The program which the War Department has drawn up for industrial mobilization in case of war—the program which this board was intended to administer—is extremely far-reaching. It would put finance, industry, agriculture and labor under the most complete government control. It adopted—and the War Department plans to press for its adoption, the moment war comes, if it ever does come—it would mean a dictatorship of almost incredible extent and power.

Morgan Ties Worry New Dealers

Whether Congress would approve such a program may be another matter. What bothered the New Dealers was the idea that if the program were approved, its direction would be in the hands of a board whose members were pretty largely on the opposite side of the fence from the New Dealers and some of whom were identified more or less intimately with the Morgan banking firm.

So the fight began; and the latest tip is that the War Resources Board will be gently steered away from the role which was originally planned for it.

The administration has a good out, if it wants to do this painlessly. The board was officially set up to serve in an advisory capacity, and the understanding is that it will continue to do this. Officially, then, there will be no need to do any backheading or to reverse any policies. It can simply be announced that the board has been doing advisory work, that its advisory work was from the start intended to be purely temporary... and so on.

That, according to the latest dope, is the tack that will be taken. Present idea is that if there is to be a real war industries board it will include representatives of other groups than industrialists.

Windsor Returns Home; Will Fight Duke and Duchess in England

Duke and Duchess in England—Duke Is to Enter Service

BULLETIN

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, who kept his promise to return to England if ever needed, will take up a war appointment, it was announced Wednesday.

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor and his American-born duchess, the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, have come "home" after nearly three years on alien soil.

Expectant Britons learned from a terse announcement by the British ministry of information Tuesday that their former king Edward VIII and the woman for whom he renounced his imperial throne December 10, 1936, are now in England.

Where the duke and duchess were not even high officials of the royal household knew. Fort Belvedere, favorite residence of the former king, has been kept ready.

Secrecy surrounded the journey of the couple from southern France although their return had been expected daily since the outbreak of war. They were met at a channel port and whisked away in a motor car.

The duke who celebrated his forty-fifth birthday in June, is a field marshal on the active list and is colonel-in-chief of the Welch Guards. Some thought the duke might enter active service with the armed forces.

Labor Lashes Out at WPA Project

Asks Permanent Construction Be Taken Away From WPA

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK — W. B. Hocutt, Little Rock orchestra leader, was elected president of the Arkansas Federation of Labor Wednesday, succeeding Vic Woods, Fort Smith. Other officers included: J. E. Cooper, Malvern, fifth vice-president.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A resolution asking that all permanent construction work be removed from the Works Projects Administration and other governmental agencies and turned over to private agencies was adopted at the annual state convention of the American Federation of Labor at the Labor Temple Tuesday.

The resolution said WPA activities had caused a terrific decline in the amount of work available for skilled craftsmen and on the relief rolls. It asked the Arkansas delegation in Congress and WPA officials to seek the necessary changes in WPA regulations.

The proposal, sponsored by all the construction trades in the organization, contended the new WPA regulation had "pulled the price of labor down."

The American Federation of Labor's efforts to unite union labor, were approved in another resolution. It asked the officials not to yield "to a minority attempting to disrupt the organization." Additional organizers for Arkansas were asked of the national organization.

CLUB NOTES

Ozan

The Ozan-St. Paul H. D. C. met September 6, 1939 at the home of Mrs. R. T. Tackett with 17 old members and 20 new members present.

Dr. C. K. Osburn gave the devotional on "Love." "Rocked in the cradle of the Deep" was the song for this month.

Roll call and minutes were read, Mrs. H. C. Smart and Mrs. Ceva Walker were appointed by the president to be hostesses for the next quarter social. Mrs. Cora Walker was also appointed home management leader for the organization of Mrs. Tollett. The month lesson on dollar stretching was given by Mrs. Tollett also a lesson on the end and tackle positions on the Henderson State Teachers College football team. 10 of them veterans.

They are: Earl Kissell, Dick Moore, Ed Soufer, Freeman Stone, Pat Patterson, veteran tackles; Udell Bunce, Russell Peck, Tymon Stephen, Hugh Reese and Percy Ramsey veteran ends; Freshmen ends and tackles are: Wilson of Hope, Walker of Ben Leland of Chapman of Snackover, Milligan of Snackover, and Eubee of Goodwars, ter Ala.

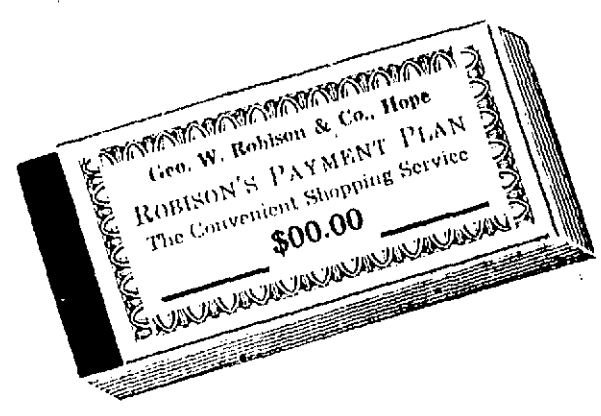
A Pacific Coast couple were married after a three-year courtship by amateur radio. Everything will be peaceful if they continue their married life by wireless.

Henderson Well Supplied With Ends and Tackles

ARKADELPHIA — There are 14 men available for the end and tackle positions on the Henderson State Teachers College football team. 10 of them veterans.

They are: Earl Kissell, Dick Moore, Ed Soufer, Freeman Stone, Pat Patterson, veteran tackles; Udell Bunce, Russell Peck, Tymon Stephen, Hugh Reese and Percy Ramsey veteran ends; Freshmen ends and tackles are: Wilson of Hope, Walker of Ben Leland of Chapman of Snackover, Milligan of Snackover, and Eubee of Goodwars, ter Ala.

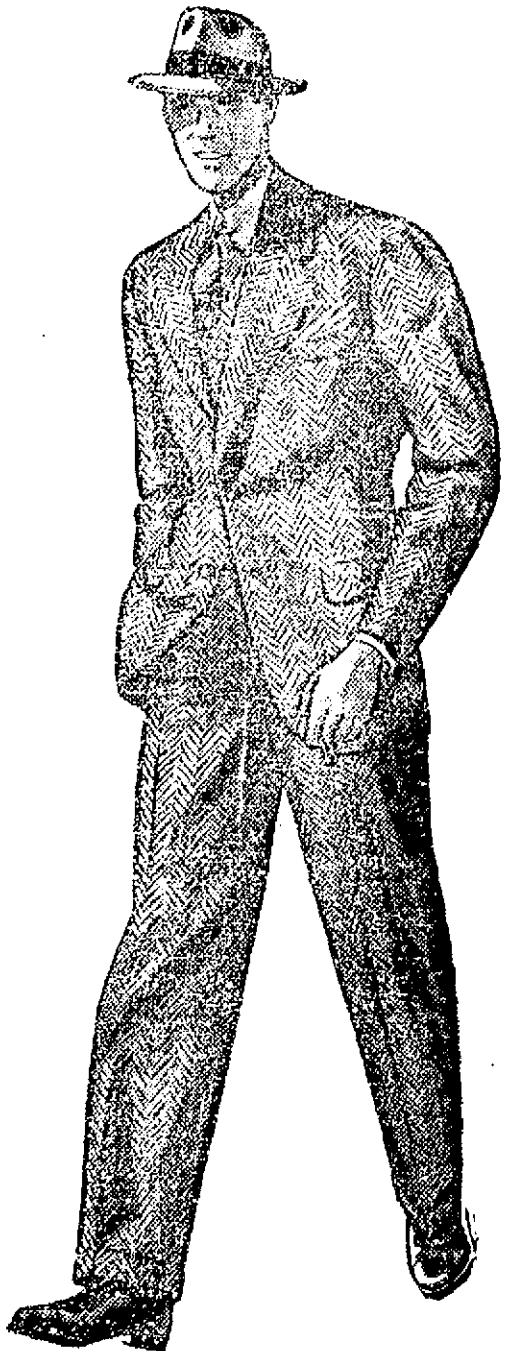
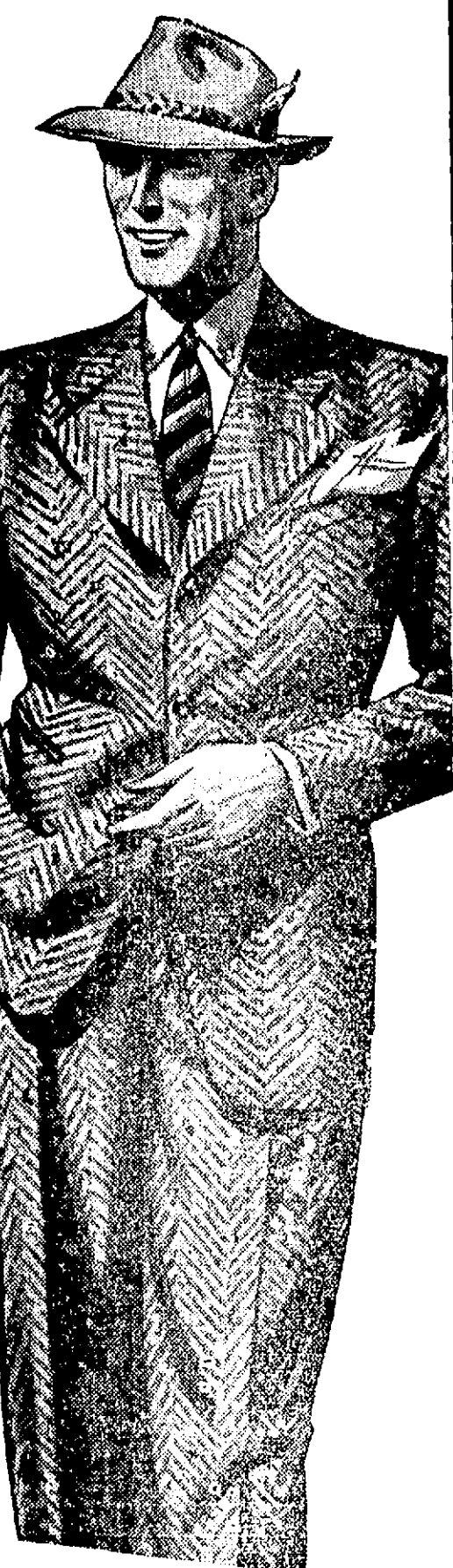
It's Easy to Pay the Robison Way



Select your new fall suit and start wearing it at once. You pay only 10% down and have 10 WEEKS TO PAY THE BALANCE. It's so easy to pay your clothing bills on Robison's Payment Plan because it cuts them into 10 small pieces.

You're in Line for Some Real Surprises

The 1939 fall clothing styles will hand you some real surprises. Shoulders are broader, chests fuller, fabrics come to life with color. But, "seeing is believing." Come in and have a look for yourself. There's no obligation to buy, but if you do decide to be one of Hope's best dressed men and select one of these handsome new 1939 models, you may arrange to pay for it on a convenient Robison Payment Plan.



Curlee Clothes

These suits have every quality to make them the best buy of the fall season. They're styled in the modern tempo by America's leading designers—and tailored only from high quality, selected materials.

\$25⁸⁵

Merit Clothes

Outstanding quality in tailoring and material... enduring value and style. Clothes that are limited in price only, and completely unlimited in meeting suit demands. Only the very newest fabrics, styles, and colors.

\$20⁸⁵

SEWELL CLOTHES **\$14⁷⁵** and **\$16⁷⁵**

We Give Eagle Stamps

The London Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.